

TRIUMPHANT MOB TIES UP RAILWAY IN WILKES-BARRE

Company Quits on Mayor's Order as Crowd Seizes Public Square.

GOMPERS REFUSES TO ATTEMPT PEACE

Governor Will Act Only Upon Request of Both Sides—New Meeting To-morrow.

Wilkes-Barre, Penn., Nov. 25.—Fearing bloodshed, Mayor John V. Kosek suspended the operation of the Wilkes-Barre Street Railway at 5 o'clock today when a mob of 5,000 persons in possession of Public Square threatened with the coming of darkness to get beyond the control of the police.

Then, when it appeared that no more cars would be run, the crowd slowly dispersed, little knots stopping here and there to talk with policemen and denounce the company.

It was the climax of a day of tension which began with the decision of the company not to operate in the Borough of Plymouth. This decision was reached after Captain Wilhelm, commanding the State Police, had declared that his men would keep Plymouth open.

"It will mean bloodshed if you try it," said Thomas A. Wright, general manager of the company, "for Plymouth is the most dangerous spot of the system that is now being operated."

"Probably," said the constable, "but we will do our duty."

"We won't try it. It is not worth while killing somebody," said Wright, and the troops remained in their barracks.

But they did not remain there long. With the operating of the first car through Nanticoke came reports of trouble, which by noon reached the point where the officials called upon the company to cease sending its cars into the borough. In this contingency

Sheriff Kniffen appealed to Captain Wilhelm, and with an escort of troops he went to the place. Conditions were so ugly that the guard of troops was thought necessary for his safety. There, with mounted men, kept the crowds there in check, but, even at that, there was much stoning of cars.

To meet this stoning the company today put on armored cars, heavy screens, such as are used on the pay-as-you-enter cars, covered the windows to protect passengers from injury from missiles and flying glass, but there were few passengers to protect, for with the exception of a handful of women and children and a few men, apparently strangers in the city, there was none brave enough to take the obvious chance of injury.

It was an ideal day for a mob, clear and cool and plenty of sun. The appearance of the environs of the city was that of a place besieged. At bridge heads there were guards. Along beautiful country roads the trim, business-like troops rode in pairs, while here and there, at a fire built by the roadside, horsemen were making coffee.

Outside Nanticoke, the first place visited, they were thick, apparently on the alert for any crowd that might seek to join hands with those of the borough already bent on making trouble through the borough lines. The sidewalks were jammed by an ugly crowd of men and half grown boys, minus the usual private right of way of the company was reached. Then they turned and waited for another car.

Brick Ambuscade Planned.

Over in Plymouth there were the same ugly crowds. There it had been planned to surprise the first car with bricks, and for that purpose it had been arranged that a mob of supply trucks should reach the spot about the time the car arrived. Further down the line in Plymouth, where some buildings are in progress of erection, it had been planned to make other demonstrations if the cars got through the first ambuscade.

Later in the afternoon the trouble began to center in Public Square. Men and boys came from all directions. In the center of the square mounted policemen were pleading with the crowds to keep moving and not impede traffic. These requests were met with jeers as the policemen half-heartedly made on foot beats of the crowd. The men seriously, gradually, however, the men used real force. Then word was sent to Mayor Kosek, in his office a block away, and at his request the cars ceased to be operated.

Peace Efforts Vain.

Efforts of various civic bodies to bring about peace between the company and its employees continued during the day, but with no great amount

TIFFANY & CO. DIAMONDS IN THE MOST MODERN SETTINGS

WIFE SCOLDED HUSBAND; SHOT

He Returns from Work. After Drinking, Police Say, and Attacks Her in Argument.

"I hope you never get up," Mrs. John McKee, in desperation, told her husband yesterday morning when he refused to bestir himself to go out and follow his calling as a derelict man. When McKee arose at noon he recalled his wife's words. There was an argument, and he left the apartment at 315 West 117th Street in a huff. When he returned after 8 o'clock last night he had been drinking.

"Did you mean what you said this morning when you said you hoped I'd never get up?" he asked his wife. Mrs. McKee repeated that she did.

"Take that, then," replied the husband, drawing a revolver and firing a shot into his wife's breast. When Patrolman Butler of the West 125th Street station, and Lieutenant Frye, of the West Forty-seventh Street station, who was out duty, ran to the McKee apartment they found little Mrs. McKee lying in the hall.

"Mother has been shot," he yelled. With drawn revolvers the police broke into the locked apartment and found McKee crouching in a dark room. His wife had run down stairs to a neighbor's room, where a surgeon found her and took her to the Knickerbocker Hospital, in a critical condition. She told the police how the quarrel started.

The husband was arrested, charged with felonious assault.

SUFFRAGE ENVOYS TO ARRIVE TO-DAY

Victorious Auto Tour from California to End with a Parade Here.

Two women who have driven an automobile from San Francisco and a third who has made suffrage speeches across the continent will arrive in New York to-day. Suffragists will welcome them with an automobile parade, gay with flags and flowers. The suffrage envoys have not only proved themselves equal to engineering an automobile three thousand miles without masculine assistance, but they also engineered the equally difficult task of driving home a suffrage lesson to nine governors, fifty representatives and the Mayor of every city between here and the Golden Gate, with the exception of one.

Miss Ingersoll Kinstedt is the chauffeur, Miss Maria Kindberg, the machinist, of the suffrage car, and Mrs. Sara Bard Field, the orator. They are carrying the Congressional Union's petition to Congress from the women voters convention in San Francisco. They will be received by President Wilson at the White House on December 6 and at the Capitol the next day.

The suffragist wives of city officials, Mrs. George McAnany, Mrs. Henry Bruere, Mrs. Robert Adamson and Mrs. William A. Prendergast, will meet the envoys this afternoon at the city limits and offer them the hospitality of the city. At Eighty-third street and Fifth avenue they will be met by other members of the Congressional Union, who will fall in line behind them in an automobile parade down Fifth avenue.

George McAnany, Acting Mayor, will welcome the envoys at Sherry's, where a reception will be held.

RECEIVERSHIP RUMORED FOR 2 NEWARK PAPERS

Dailies Are Said To Be Owned by Ex-Senator Smith.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 25.—The Newark Daily Advertiser Publishing Company, which controls "The Newark Morning Eagle" and "The Newark Evening Star," two publications said to be owned by ex-United States Senator James Smith, it is said will pass into the hands of a receiver to-morrow, Louis Hood, chief of counsel for the Fidelity Trust Company, trustee of the Smith properties, is expected to appear before Vice-Chancellor Howell to ask for the appointment of a receiver, or at least for a rule to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed.

Work of compiling a schedule of the Senator's assets is progressing under the supervision of Mr. Hood, who expects to have it ready for filing by Saturday. The work is slow because many of the securities listed in the assets have to be traced and their present location and Smith's equity in them verified.

HIT BY SHELL MAKER'S AUTO

Boy Taken to Hospital—Police Arrest J. H. Hancote.

While crossing St. Nicholas Avenue at 134th Street early last evening, James Foster, nine years old, of 315 West 134th Street, was knocked down by an automobile operated by James H. Hancote of 86 Warburton Avenue, Hastings-on-the-Hudson. The child was taken to Harlem Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull, lacerations of the left leg, and possible internal injuries.

Hancote, who is connected with the National Conduit & Cable Company, a munition factory in Hastings, was placed under arrest on complaint of Arthur Blair, of 226 Bradhurst Avenue, a witness of the accident who charged that Hancote had neglected to give the child any warning. Hancote was locked up on a charge of felonious assault.

D. A. R. MARK REDOUBT SITE

Washington Heights Chapter Places Tablet in Trinity Cemetery.

"This tablet reminds us once again that all true Americans must stand behind the success of George Washington and that we must be prepared for the defense of our country," said Charles R. Lamb yesterday during the ceremony of unveiling a tablet at Trinity Cemetery to mark the site of fortifications built in the Revolutionary war.

The tablet was placed by the Washington Heights Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the inscription on it reads: "Within Trinity Cemetery in 1776, the American army constructed the middle redoubt and other works of the second line of defense which, under the observation of General Washington, was defended by the Third Pennsylvania Battalion, and the Connecticut Rangers under Colonel Lambert Holmes, November 16."

UNION ANSWERS MRS. CATT'S PLEA

Rule of Parties, Not Constituents, Says Miss Alice Paul.

FEDERAL ROUTE CALLED SHORTEST

Attack in Speech Before Equal Franchise Society Seen as Move to Check Desertions.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Nov. 25.—The attack on the policy of the Congressional Union which Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt made in her speech before the Equal Franchise Society, as reported in The Tribune of Wednesday, is interpreted at headquarters here as an attempt to offset the interest aroused by the arrival in New York to-day of the envoys from the Women Voters and the organization of a New York branch of the union. The desertion of the younger suffragists from the state organization to the Federal movement is obvious in the number of new workers who are arriving daily at headquarters, and the fact that during one week recently more than a thousand members were enrolled.

When Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Congressional Union, had carefully read the account of Mrs. Catt's plea against the union, she said:

"While Mrs. Catt does not mention us by name, her remarks apply so directly to our work that I am glad to answer her points, and particularly to clear up her misunderstanding on the subject of Senator Thomas."

"Mrs. Catt refers to his refusal to introduce the Susan B. Anthony amendment for us. But we never requested Senator Thomas to introduce it. As a matter of fact, in contrast to his opposition to bringing the bill before the Senate at the opening of the last Congress, he this year announced his intention of introducing it, though several weeks beforehand Senator Sullivan had, at the request of the union, agreed to do it."

Think His Attitude Will Change

"It is as chairman of the suffrage committee that he is now refusing a hearing to the messengers of the Women Voters, but we do not feel that such a stand can be maintained by the supposedly impersonal head of a Senate committee."

"Mrs. Catt says that political leaders know their constituents and when the suffrage army is a solid mass or a hollow square. She implies that it is necessary to have a majority in the Senate in order to have a Congressional vote favorably on a bill. We are grateful to Representative Henry, of Texas, chairman of the House Rules Committee, for giving us proof to the contrary in a recent speech before one of our deputations. He refused to express his personal views and said:

"I might express my views as an individual in a way that would not meet with the approval of my party, and they might call a caucus and say you are the agent and representative of your party and as such you have no right to bring this matter up while you are chairman of the Committee on Rules, or, again, the President might call me to a conference and inquire into my remarks (and it might be that he has changed his views on that question, and it might be that as a party leader I should find I would have to cooperate with him temporarily on this question.)"

"There is no mention in all this," Miss Paul pointed out, "of what the majority of his constituents want. It is time we women learned that this is a government by party and not by constituents."

HOPE TO CONVERT WEBB

"And there is one thing for which we are very grateful to Mr. Henry. He declared emphatically, and it is particularly significant coming from a Representative from the far South, that he did not see how any man could vote for the prohibition amendment and balk at 'states' rights' when it came to the suffrage amendment."

"He referred directly to Representative Webb, however, who we hope will convert, for he has assured us that if he is chairman of the House committee and if the members are in the city he will give the envoys of the woman voters an early hearing."

CARNEGIE'S HOLIDAY AND BIRTHDAY QUIET

At 80, Laird of Skibo Takes Double Celebration Calmly.

Andrew Carnegie's eightieth birthday found him somewhat tired last evening but in good spirits and hearty and showing no ill effects of the double celebration of his birthday and Thanksgiving.

The Laird of Skibo stuck to his determination of the day before, to forego his annual interview with reporters, at which it was his wont to tell the newspaper men that he always regretted not having devoted some of his years to journalistic endeavor. His missing was the inevitable reply of the reporters that they were willing to change positions with him at any time.

"Mr. Carnegie spent the day with his family and receiving a few callers," said his physician, Dr. Jasper J. Garmany, last night. "He showed no effects of the excitement of the day and retired early. He had dinner with Mrs. Carnegie and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder."

Among the few callers received by Mr. Carnegie was Elhu Root.

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AWAITS ACTION ON M'CALL

Thompson Committee to Adjourn Until Governor Decides.

The Thompson Legislative Committee, which has been investigating the Public Service Commission, will hold a short session to-day, and then adjourn until the charges against Chairman M'Call are disposed of by the Governor at the hearing on Tuesday.

The committee will be represented at the hearing by Senator Thompson, its chairman, and Deputy Attorney General Lewis, its counsel. In addition, the committee will present a brief to the Governor explaining in detail the reasons which prompted it to ask for M'Call's removal.

The committee has sent word to Governor Whitman that it will prove every one of its charges. If the Governor removes M'Call, charges will then be preferred against Commissioner Williams.

DIES AT HOME CLUB DOOR

Unidentified Man Supposed To Be Lawrence Peterson.

A man about 60 years old, believed to be Lawrence Peterson, of the Hotel Latham, 4 East Twenty-Eighth street, staggered into the entrance of the Home Club, at 11 East Forty-fifth street, last night and died before the telephone girl could call anyone to his assistance. She heard him mutter "My God, it's terrible—it's going into the hands of a receiver and I'm ill," before he collapsed. In his pocket was found a key to room 912 in the Hotel Latham, which discontinued business last night.

The manager of the Latham said room 912 had been occupied by Lawrence Peterson. He had, however, no financial interest in the operating company.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO UPSET

Scranton Physician and Wife Victims of Odd Accident.

Wilkes-Barre, Penn., Nov. 25.—While driving his automobile in the state road at Plainsville, near here, last night, Dr. John P. Stanton, of Scranton, was compelled to suddenly throw on the brakes because a car ahead stopped at a railroad crossing. Dr. Stanton's car upset and he was instantly killed. His wife died later in a hospital.

Five other occupants of the car escaped with broken limbs and contusions.

LIBERTY BELL SAFE AT HOME

Thousands See Precious Relic Replaced in Independence Hall.

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—The Liberty Bell received a rousing welcome home when it arrived here from the Pacific Coast a little before 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Escorted from the railroad station in West Philadelphia by a big military delegation, the bell was safely lodged in its glass case in Independence Hall after it had passed thousands of persons who lined both sides of the streets through which the procession marched.

At Independence Hall patriotic exercises were held, the tenor of which was that thanksgiving should be given that the bell had withstood the long journey and had returned without injury. Many in Philadelphia had feared that the relic might meet with an accident in its trip to and from the coast.

Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad announced that in its journey to the coast and return the bell had traversed about 17,000 miles through thirty States of the Union.

The Liberty Bell reached Scranton at 8 o'clock a. m. from Albany, two hours late. Fifteen thousand persons headed by Mayor Jermyn and City Councils massed about the relic and gave it an enthusiastic welcome. Thousands of school children were in the crowd.

A local committee, headed by Adjutant General W. F. Sadler and Mayor Frederick W. Dunnely met the special train at the Asylum Station in Trenton and added a wreath of flowers to the already large number of floral pieces around the bell. The committee rode on the train to a siding close to the City Hall, where about 15,000 persons had gathered. About 800 school children were in this number and all carried American flags.

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Dutton's

Book shopping is the pleasantest part of Christmas preparation. Visit our retail store.

681 Fifth Avenue Near 59th Street.

sons as possible passed close to the patriotic relic. Souvenirs were thrown from the train into the crowd and in the scramble to get them there was almost a panic.

KIDNAPS A BABY AND DOESN'T KNOW IT

Neighbor Thinks He's Rolling Own Carriage Into Store.

Several detectives from The Bronx bureau and patrolmen from the Tremont Avenue station spent an anxious two hours last night searching for the baby carriage containing the thirteen-month-old girl baby of Mrs. Sarah Anderson, of 770 East 180th Street, The Bronx. Mrs. Anderson left the carriage at her front door while she went upstairs to warm up some milk for the baby. A few minutes later, when she returned to the street, she found carriage and baby missing. She telephoned to the police and a search was begun. At 11 o'clock, two hours after the baby was missed, during which time Mrs. Anderson was bordering on hysterics, Michael Skinsky, who has a paint store on the ground floor of the same building, appeared and inquired the reason for the presence of the police. When he was told he had opened his store and the detectives heard a baby's wail. The wail was from Mrs. Anderson's baby.

Skinsky explained that he owned a carriage similar to that of Mrs. Anderson's. When he saw the carriage in front of his store he thought it was his, and without looking to see if it was occupied rolled it into the store and went to a motion picture show.

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